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Ventilation. For the Tribune.

When all other reforms shall have been ac-

complished, and all other knowledge attained

urging moral and religious truths upon an audi-ence who are wasting from the same cause,

shocked on going out, as to produce catarrh or fever, or what is perhaps worse, after being overheated, have a current of air thrown directly

upon the exposed person. Were it not for the protection afforded by cold water, these things

would be unendurable. As it is, they carry many to the grave. Sound the trumpet, O

Tribune! and rally the great company of suf-

farers from this cause, who are now pale, debilitated, and downcast in defence of the essential

Whigs! Stand to your Colors!

We had hoped that when the immediate ne

immediate purpose was to be subserved by a wil-

ful and deliberate departure from truth-that the

Loco Foco press of the country, which, for some

months has so shamefully abandoned itself to the vilest excesses of falsehood and calumny, would

at least " assume a virtue, if it had not," and pay

some slight regard to truth and honesty. In this,

however, it seems we are to be disappointed. In-ured to the habit by long, continued indulgence, it has, doubtless, in many cases, become a second

nature, a recovery from which will be almost

the press from which the paragraph which heads

this article is taken, most be ranked. From whence has it drawn the wonderful discovery of

the fact that the Whig party is disbanded-that

its name is even to be cast away, amongst the rubbish of things forgotten, and that the hon-ored name of 'Whig' is to give place to the title of 'American Republican,' The editor of

the Enquirer may have sources of information which we less fortunate are debarted from, for

this is all news to us. But risking this, we take the liberty of telling him that he is stating a false-

We are aware, however, to what the Enquire

alludes—the organized efforts making to procure

an a teration of our Naturalization Laws. It is

true that some papers heretofore devoted to the

banded-that the great measures of National pol-

icy for which that party has been toiling and

struggling, and to secure which they have passed

through two of the severest contests which mark

the history of our Republic, are to be now abandoned—to give place to one isolated question which, however important it may be in itself, involves mainly the purity of the ballot box, and cannot, of itself alone, and independent of every

thing else, maintain and preserve the public pros

The estimated loss by the Camberland Valler Railroad Company in the destruction of their bridge is about \$75,000.

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Jacob Hoffman, M. D. Hustingdon, cured a child of P. Schroeble of obstinate disease of the lungs after he had trad all the usual remedies in vain.

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LEECHES! LEECHES! LEECHES!

perity? By no means.

From the Lexington (Ky.) Observer and Reporter. The question is fully answered in the Whig newspon favorite policy is to be maintained, the dishonored on

## THE TRIBUNE.

FILLER RANDOLPH: A Tale of Virginia, by Mary Gertrude Elmo, pp. 177. D. Appleton & Co. 200 Brondway, New York.

We even see assemblages called by the enlightened of the land, lawyers, judges, and senators, for the purpose of considering subjects most inte-This is another of the series of that excellent collection of works for the young, published by the Messrs. Appleton, the "Library for My Young Countrymen." It is a tale of the earlier settlers of Old Virginia, and illustrates the principles of true resting and useful to man, and the audience is heroism, persevering self-denial, and moral courage.

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Broadway.

One might suppose that fresh air is cheap ecough, and so necessary to "life, liberty, and the pur-

This is a charming collection of stories for child-ren, illustrated with spirited wood engravings, and inalienable privileges of man; but, alas, in the

THE CHILD'S DELIGHT: A Present for Young People, 12 mo, pp. 150 D. Appleton & Co. 200 Broadway. As Christmas is approaching, and New Years, those two anniversaries when every child expects his friends " to do their duty" in the way of presents, we can cordially recommend this book as a beautiful gift. The illustrations are colored engravings, executed with taste and highly finished; the tales are interesting, and every child will be delighted

THE DESERTER, by Charlotte Elizabeth, 12mo, pp 209. M. W. Dood, New-York.

Another excellent tale by an authoress who has made herself universally popular. THE CENTURION, or Scenes in Rome, 12mo, pp 103, Charle W. Dodd, New-York.

A story, illustrating the struggles of the early Christians in Rome.

Thanksgiving Sermon. Rev. Dr. Spring preached from Rev. xii. 9-

"The great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world."

A somewhat singular text, surely, for a Thanksgiving sermon. The Doctor, however, made a most able and timely discourse on the character of this arch deceiver, and the extent of his power. And the large audience must have been solemnly affected with the scriptural and historical view he presented of the subtle reign of this grand Adversary, in the affairs of nations and churches, as well as in the heart of individuals. He works mischief and ruin among Men (said the preacher, in substance,) by a smoog Men (said the preacher, in substance,) by a concealed agency—by falsehood and treachery. He is a "lar from the beginning." In that hour which he work death into the work and all on work. concealed agency—by laisehood and treachery. He is a "lar from the beginning." In that hour which shought death into the word and all our woe," he impiously beguited the heart of our first parents with falsehood and fair promises,—"God doth know, that in the day ye early theroof, then shall your eyes be opened, and ye shall be as gods!" By thus incoulating the stock, he succeeded in the foul stratagen for infusing moral poison and death into the race, of man; and he has ever since aimed at thwarting the benevolent designs of Heaven, infatuating millions, and working mischief to mankind on thwarting the benevolent designs of Heaven, infatua-ting milhous, and working mischief to mankind on the largest scale. In perverting the Nations, and working their corruption and ruin, he insidiously poisons them, as he does individuals; secretly in-situating his spirit into their legislation, their litera-ture, their religion, the press, and all the fountsies of power. And never are his wiles more artially and cruelly exerted than when he puts on the mask of religion and philanthropy, and involves large com-munities and whole nations in some form or other of religion and philanthropy, and involves large communities and whole nations in some form or other of
idolary and superstition. Even in the most enlightened countries he poisons and mars the character of multitudes, some of them, perhaps, men of
bright and illustrious minds, with the spirit of pride,
er luxury, or war, or uphallowed ambition, or
"covetousness which is idolatry," and thus, perhaps, through them involves nations in crimes, to be
scourged by the just judgments of Heaven.

The Doctor illustrated his ideas by many striking
historical focus: and, without any reference to party,

the true voice of the American people—albeit, we have in both instances been robbed of the fruits of victory, first by treachery and then by fraudice and trample on the authority of Heaven; and solemnly urged the inquiry whether our free inatintions and our glorious Republic were in no largest from the several inquirings and wiles of this institutions and our glorious Republic were in no danger from the secret incursions and wiles of this great disturber, deceiver and destroyer of nations, and whether the sentiment was not as correct and important now, as when uttered by the immortal though the continuous of these institutions "Religious". Washington, that of these institutions " Religion

and Morality are indispensable supports."
He affectionately and elequently urged every class of citizens to renewed vigilance and faithfulness, and as a wotive to praise and thanksgiving, he concluded with a most cheering view of the redeeming spirit there was yet abroad in our excellent Schools our Colleges, our sacred temples of Science and solve all, in the supremacy and predicted triumph of Him who came from heaven "to destroy the works of the Devii." A Touching Scene.-We copy the following

from the New-Orleans Picayune from the New-Orleans Picayune:
The Whigs and Democrats of the town and parish
of Natchitoches agreed amongst themselves, previous to the Precidential Election, to procure the necessary ammunition to fire two hundred and fifty tounds in honor of the successful candidate. The flag-staffs of the two parties were within a few yards of one another, and from their summits the banners of their respective chiefs streamed in graceful dal liance with the winds of heaven. It w that, upon the result of the canvass being ascer-tained, a national salute of thirteen guns should be tained, a national salute of thirteen guns small fared, when the banner of the defeated party should be lowered to the ground; that done, the firing of the remainder of the two hundred and fifty guns should

When the intelligence of Mr. Polk's election When the Intelligence of Mr. Polk's election reached Natchitoches, both parties assembled under their respective flag-staffs. The firing was begun, and at the thirteenth discharge the Whigs lowered the ensign of Clay and Frelinghuysen, smid as profound a ellence as ever reigned over the citadel of the dead. The firing was then continued, without farther demonstrations on the part of the Democrats of an exulting character.

Amongst the Whigs there was one deaf and dumb from birth. Whon the Clay banner was removed

from birth. When the Clay banner was removed from the ground, after the discharge of the thirteen gans, to a building hard by, he went away and was not seen again ustil the firing had ended. He was then discovered with his face buried in the folds of the falls of the fall the fallen flag, and in a posture betokening the sinone taken flag, and in a posture betokening the sin-cerest arguish. He had been a compositor in one of the printing offices of the village, and had em-braced the Whig cause with the ardor peculiar to the fervid sensibilities of that bereft class of persons. When the embern of his faith was no longer to be seen floating in the mid-in, there was no need of

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When the emblem of his faith was no longer to be seen floating in the mid-air, there was no need of him at the meeting. The hooming cannon pealed its thunders in vain—such things could neither sensite its thunders of friends and fallen as were the hopes that ere which warmed his bosom with the glow of joyous expectation. When he raised his head from the fight warmed his bosom with the glow of joyous expectation. When he raised his head from the fight warmed his bosom with the glow of joyous expectation. When he raised his head from the fight warmed his bosom with the glow of joyous expectation. When he raised his head from the fight warmed his bosom with the glow of joyous expectation. When he raised his began to go of outfort with the summer of the most important attributes of man, or a turn of the most important attributes of man, or a turn of the most important attributes of man, or a turn of the most important attributes of man, or a turn of the most important attributes of man, or a turn of the most important attributes of man, or a turn of the most important attributes of man, or a turn of the most important attributes of man, or a turn o LEECHES! LEECHES! LEECHES!

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